Elena, of Italy, Could Make Her Own Living.

LOUBET'S BRITISH TOUR

All France Wants Him to Put on Royal Style-Clowned Heads to Gather at King Christian's Jubilee at Copenhagen.

By PAUL VILLIERS.

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PARIS, July 4.—The figure 13 seems

ward Rostand, the new Immortal.

He was born on the 13th of the month, his name contains 13 letters and he is the 13th to occupy the 13th seat in the

Academy.

If the date of his becoming a member of the Academy is written in the modern way, 4.6.0, and the figures are added, the fateful number appears again.

It is a good thing that M. Rostand is not superstitious.

Royal Cook.

If Queen Elena of Italy should ever find herself in straitened circumstances she will be able to make a living for herself as a first-class cook.

At her father's curiously homelike and unpretentious little court at Cettinge Queen Elena learned many useful things, and among them the art of cooking.

The Prince of Montenegro Insisted that his children should all learn a trade—a rule which, by the way, has also been enforced by the Kaiser—and the future Queen of Italy became not merely a good plain cook, but also skilled in the preparation of the curious sweetmeats and pateserie of which all orientals are so fond.

The late King Humbert Insisted on tasting his daughter-in-law's cookery, and was so pleased with the dainty fare she set before him that he conferred on her with great mock ceremony the title of "Lady High Cook to the King of Italy."

After that time whenever there was any difference of opinion between King Humbert and the Princess the latter would promptly call him to order by threatening that she would make no more "plaff" (a dish composed of chicken with mutton and rice), and the King would laughingly declare that he would willingly swellow any of his "dear daughter's" opinions if only she let him also partake of her cook-ity.

Loubet's Visit.

All Paris is talking about President Loubet's intended visit to England, and every one is anxious that he shall travel in as much style as any monarch.

It is the constant worry of every Frenchman that the chief of the republic has no special uniform and therefore is always obliged to appear in the garb of the ordinary mortal, and we understand that Mr. McCormick designed a uniform to wear as the representative of has even been suggested to provide

thas even been suggested to provide esident Loubet with a gorgeous unitim to wear at state functions but Louet, who, before eerstrang is first citizen or France, is strongly losed to the idea so we shall have been to be the deal so we shall have been a so that the depart is so relieve the australia of the depart of the dress longly lety of the dress longly lety of the dress longland with a splendid escort of a will, however, come to the shores England with a splendid escort of a will however which we hoped y make a strong impression even upon a stolled John Bull.

It will cross the channel on board the st-class cruiser Guicken, escorted by "escadre du nord."

He Guicken is a splendid modern first-ss cruiser of 420 feet long and 51 feet me, capable of making fully 22 knots hour.

hour.

the formerly belonged to the Oriental
uadron and was very much admired
foreign naval officers when she was in
ness waters during the Boxer insur-

Brilliant Officer.

The French army has just lost one of s most promising officers in Lieuten-nt-Colonel Lucciardi, who has just died Madagascar, ucclardi belonged to the general staff I was the youngest officer of his rank the army, being only thirty-eight years

TIME-SAVING EATING **OBTAINS IN ENGLAND**

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LONDON, July 4.—The genius of Mr. Wyman, the American "quick lunch" man, is likely to reconcile Englishment to the time-saving system of eating. He has just held a "dress rehearsal" at his establishment, about to open, at which sixty young women waiters astonished the invited guests. In a little speech, Mr. Wyman gald:
"People over here haven't cuite see on the control of the contr

guests. In a little speech, Mr. Wyman suid:

"People over here haven't quite got on to the meaning of 'quick lunch' yet. They think it means quick enting. Nothing of the kind. My part of the contract is to see that you don't have to squander any time in waiting for your lunch to be brought to you.

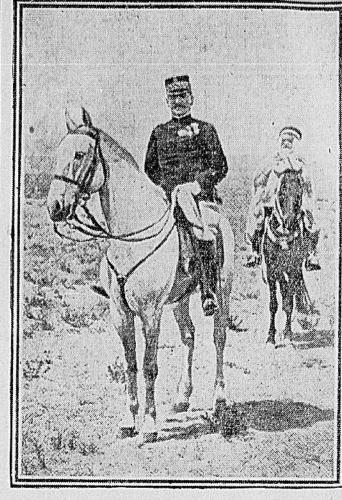
"Inside of five seconds of a customer taking his seat there will be a glass of ice water, bread and a pat of butter on the table before him and a waitress ready to take his order for lunch. Inside of seven seconds after he has given his order, unless it is for something that has to be specially cooked, the lunch will be on the table. After that he can take his own time about eating it."

SON OF SCORNER SOUGHT BY NOBILITY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch,

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PARIS, July 4-H. Octave Rochefort, son of the famous polemical journalist, whose bitter invective has been the terror of rickety politicians for the past for years, promises to pursue a more useful career than his white-haired father. He is an enthusiastic student of electricity particularly in relation to human headame Juliette Lambert has taken the young man up, and in her salons he has been pointing out to goizy duchesses. It is a curlous turn of affairs to find the son of the man who scorned to wear his title of the Marquis de Rochefort so sought after by ladies who would sell their jewelry to bring in a Louis the Nineteenth.



the French punitive expedition of Figuig, comes of a famous Irish fighting family. He was born at Paris fifty-six years ago and served with great distinction in the Franco-Russian war. The expedition was undertaken to punish the bigands of Fig-uig, an oasis in the upper basin of the

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THAT BIND

Emperor Thought to Have Strengthened Them.

HE WAS VERY AGREEABLE

American Ships was Pleasant, and Whole German People Pleased. Electoral Landslide.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

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BERLIN, July 4.—The Emperor's highly

In the army, being only thirty-eight years old.

His career was unusually brilliant and rapid and it was expected that he in time would have become commander-inchief.

He had almost continuously been attached to the army in Africa and had earned his every promotion by excellent between the battlefield.

He possessed the genius of a Moltke with all the best qualities of the genium Frenchman.

Covered with scars from wounds received in a hundred battles he was destined to die from appendicitis in a public bospital.

Crowned Heads.

The most brilliant event of this year will without doubt be the jubilee of the Axed King Christian IX., of Denmark, On November 15th, King Christian will have occupied the throne of his little kingdom for forty years.

All Europe will celebrate this event and more crowned heads will be pathered in the city of Copenhagen on that day than have ever been assembled in any one sity in modern times.

There is no monarch in the world who is more loved and respected than the Father in-law of Europe."

TIME-SAVING EATING

Ectoral Lands Id.,

Speaking of the electoral landslide which
has placed in the forefront of German
political power the party which the Kaltical power the party which the Kaltical to the enemies of the country, the
Vorweerts says:

"German Socialism is now an insurmountable reality, with which every policy must reckon at the risk of its destruction."

The victory of the Socialists in inter-

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The victory of the Socialists in interpreted in many quarters as a crushing rebuke to Emperor William for his interference in party politics and his tendency to intrude his dauntiess personality to an unwarranted degree in governmental affairs. The chord upon which the Socialists undoubtedly harped most successfully was the increased cost of food threatened by the Agrarian tariff bill. The three million votes which carried the party of Herr Bedel and Herr Singer to victory were by no means exclusively the votes of Social Democrats. Many thousands of citizens supported their candidates because they recognized in Social Democracy the one effective party of opposition in the Empire and the one means available of successfully lodging a protest against the government's action.

Floating Hotel.

Floating Hotel. The Danube Steamship Company has been compelled to anchor a reserve boat off Galatz and convert it into a sort of floating hoarding-house for certain pasensers which the law will not permit it to land.

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Two months ago the Prefect of Sil'stria, Bulgaria, hit upon an ingenious plan
for getting rid of two females undesirables. Buying that the first state of the captain of two females undesirbles. Buying that the first state of the captain took the first state of the captain took the first state of the captain took the permission of them higher up the liver. But the Roumanian officials in the first state of the f

The American Bible Publishing House

Killed Four Husbands.

At Allenstein, in East Prussia, a little woman, pretty and aminable looking, is under lock and key awaiting the resumptiers of her trial on the charge of killing four husbands with poisen and attempting the life of a fifth.

It appeared, according to the many witnesses who gave evidence, that she married for first and the life of a fifth in 1832, and he died in 1832 and the died in 1832 and 1833 and 1833 and 1833 and 1833 and 1833 and 1834 and

FRENCH PHYSICIAN WILL TAKE NO FEES

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PARIS, July 4.—Dr. Grenier, former deputy for Pontaller, is making a great record for philanthropy, because he is the only physician in France who refuses to accept a fee for his services. He bases this refusal upon the teaching of the Korm, and he is a firm believer in the German and he is a firm believer in the Grenier of Mahomet.

Every day Dr. Greiner goes around visiting the peasants at work in the fields and expounding to them the beauties of the Koran. He has made an convertance of the extent that the preparellingly receive his medical sid for nothing. During his tenure of office as deputy Dr. Greiner was the cynosure of all eyes, particularly as he wore the dress of the Arab tribes in Algeria and wished his feet several times a day in the Sine. But he could not get re-elected for the ridicule of the Paris Street hal kill of him, and from the political arena he was driven to the more spacious field of pail-anthropy.

FAIR SEX EXPECTED

TO DESTROY WAR

Copyright, 1903.) PARIS, July 4.—Camille Flammarion the eminent astronomer, is a firm believer



baden. The Kng looked at the picture fact that one might take hin silence for some time and then said: ter of her own daughters.

The latest pistuce taken of Queen Alexandra, of England, who considers if the very best ever taken. She seat it to he father, the old King Caristian, of Denmark, who was then stepping at Weisbaden. The King looked at the picture

First Epistle of St. Paul to the Thessalonians are as follows:

Chapter I., verses b-8: "And ye became followers of us, and of the Lord, having received the word in much affliction; with Joy of the Holy Ghost.

"Bo that ye were ensamples to all that believe in Macedonia and Achaia, "For from you sounded out the word of the Lord not only in Macedonia of Achaia, but also in every place your fail to Godward is surfaced abroad to state the world of the Lord not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but also in every place your fail to Godward is surfaced abroad to state the world of the lord not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but also in the harmony, as well as in the harmony of the heavens. Speaking upon the subject of universal peace, M. Flammar-tion said:

"Upon the surface the world is more darkest hour is that before the dawn. There will be harmony as well as in the harmo followers of us, and of the Lord, having received the word in much affliction; with joy of the Holy Ghost.

"So that ye were ensamples to all that believe in Macedonia and Achala," "For from you sounded out the word of the Lord not only in Macedonia and Achala, but also in every place your fith to Godward is spread abroad; so that we need not to speak any thing."

And in Chapter IV. verses 9 and 10: "But as touching brotherly love ye need not that I write unto you; for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another," "And indeed ye do it toward all the brethren which are in all Macedonia; but we beseech you, brethren, that ye increase more and more."

No More Flirting,
Young men of the highest social stand-

he shipped them off to Rustchuk.

On arriving at Rustchuk the authorities refused them permission to land, and the captain took the women further on in the hope of getting rid of them higher the river. But the Roumanian olitical likewise refused them permission to land and after a tour of Turn-Severin they were brought back to Galatz.

The captain afterwards attempted to land the women in Russia and then in Hungary, but as they possessed no papers the authorities refused to allow them to come asbore. It looks as though these women were provided with free board and lodging for the rest of their lives.

A German correspondent in Constantinople reports remarkable proceedings on the part of the Turkish censor with refer.

ly bodies. It will be brought about hy education, through the Instrumentality of woman.

"The fair sex will save humanity by destroying war. They will teach their children horror and hatred of war. They will tell them of desolate widows por orphans, sad-eyed sisters, broken-hearted mothers, rained homes, devastated countries—all because of war. When these children thus instructed grow to manhood they will have the making of the laws in their hands. Some of them will be electived to the lawmaking assembles of the world. The others will be electors, and will pleage their representatives not to vote a war budget.

"War cosis the laxpayers of Europe \$6,00,000 per day. It also costs in lives an average of 1,100 men a day. The women of the people ablow war deeply, because they suffer most. When the world is educated to ablor war. It will disappear just as slavery has. One nation cannot disarm while the others maintain ten armies. There must be universal disarrnament.

"Nothing else will save this old world.

THE SEASON

Rain in London Kept Pretty Frocks Indoors.

THE TRADES PEOPLE HURT

Distinguished Guests are Expected in London During July and Prayers for Fair Weather are Being Made. Many Festivities Planned.

By PAUL LAMBETH. Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, July 4.- The social season 1963 has been almost entirely spoiled by the atrocious weather of May and June— In fact, the weather has been worse than that which prevailed at the corresponding period last year, when the coronation was threatened with a rainy day.

The rainfall in the second week of June.

threatened with a rainy day.

The rainfall in the second week of June, when the round of out-of-door amusements should have been at its height, was the greatest ever known for that month.

Racing, cricket, pole, tennis, boating, inctoring, every open-air pastime, was entirely put a stop to.

A terrific downpour, which lasted sixty hours, only stopped in time to admit of the electronic control of the customary royal visit to the Ascobraces; but this most fashlonable of all racing events of the senson was but a spiritless affair on the opening day.

The grand display of summer tollets which is its usual accompaniment was non-existent; the lung of fair fashlonables were disguised in waterproofs and armed with umbrelias instead of dainty parasols, ann looked most uncomfortable as they promenade the sodden laws.

Buthe most effective stop was put by the weather to that London summer pastime har excellence—houting.

The lovely upper reaches of the Thames, which in June should be alive with boating parties and gay with flower-bedecked house-boats, were the scenes of the greatest floods since November, 1894, and, so far as summer floods go, within living memory, and, of course, beating could not be indulged in without imminent risk to one's life.

The bitterest complaint of the inclement season comes from the tadespeople whose sales depend on continuous fine weather in the summer months. The dry goods stores and milliners are contemplating with despair the great stocks of summer finery which are left unsold on their hands.

The moral of it all is that the English climate is not to, be depended upon to

finery which are left unsold on their hands.

The moral of it all is that the English climate is not to be depended upon to behave in accordance with any reasonably regulated programme.

Coming Guests.

June having been much a grlevous disappointment, high hopes are set on the prospects of July, and if that month does not weigh in with some fair weather, it will, indeed, be disastrous.

The visits of the Khedlye and President Loubet to London, the Kings tour in Ireland, and the great review of the First Army Corps at Aldershot are all arranged for dates in July.

Londoners do not want the rulers of

the French capital will be further strengthened by M. Loubet's return visit to London.

A similar programme of ceremonies and festivities to that arranged for King Edward in Paris will be offered him, but as a special compliment St. James' Palace will be placed at his disposal, with a guard of 100 soldiers.

It was at first understood that the President would stay at the French Embassy, just as Frince Edward was "put up" at the British Embassy in Paris. But the court officials, guided, of course, by the wishes of the King, have determined to outdo the French government in hospitality.

The date of the Aldershot review has also been altered from June 22d to July Sth. in order that the French President may be present.

It is clear that the homely Provencal peasant's son who has risen to be President of the French republic is going to be oute dazzled with English court splendor on his first visit to his country's traditional enemy.

Khedive's Visit.

The Khedive's visit to London will be

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In a word, he conducts himself entirely to the satisfaction of Lord Cromer, the British administrator in Egypt, under whose protection he occupies the throne.

FIRST PERSON BANISHED FROM POLITE SOCIETY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch,

Coypright, 1908.)

PARIS, July 4.—The use of the ego, or "I," is not positively condemned in the best French society. The German Emperor's favorite form of expression, wherein the I plays the chief part 's condemned to innocuous desucutud. This revolution has really originated in England, and has been carried over to Paris by those fashionable English women who love to visit the gay capital in the spring-time.

ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS GAIN SMALL COMFORT

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LONDON, July 4.—The rabid anti-vivisectionists gain small comfort from the official returns just published of ex-periments made on living animals during 1902. The total number for England and Scotland was 14,900, being 3,251 more than in 1901.

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Of these 12,776 were performed without anaesthetics. These were mostly inocula-

Of these 12,776 were performed without anaesthetics. These were mostly inoculations and simple matters such as abstraction of a small quantity of blood. No experiment involving anything serious was allowed to be made without the use of an anaesthetic.

Of the 319 persons licensed to experiment, 112 performed no experiments. It is pointed out that a very largo number of experiments are made on behalf of public bodies. These include the Local Government Board, the House of Commons Ventilation Committee, the Royal Commission on Tuberculosis, the Board of Agriculture, and various county councils and municipal corporations.



Pictures of the new King and Crown Prince of Servia. King Peter wears the picturesque Servian national costume will Crown Brince George, who was brought up at the expense of the Czar, wears a Russian uniform and cap. He is a son of Peter Karageorgevitch in his marriage

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10:10 A. M.—Local—Dally to Charlottesville,
2:00 F. M.—Dally—Special to Cincinnati,
5:15 F. M.—Dally—Special to Cincinnati,
6:10:20 A. M.—Dally—Special to Cincinnati,
10:20 P. M.—Dally—Itouis and Chicago.
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY,

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